

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn.

Life in the Village

Man From India

Smart People

Add Follies of 1951: Picture of a man mowing his yard like mad to beat the rain—and then it doesn't rain.

The dogs got me up early yesterday morning. There was a man on the garage roof. But he had business there. He was stringing new wire for the telephone, and informed me a dial set would be in the house that day. And so it was when I returned last night—with a nice little note to the effect, "You'll still call the operator—this thing isn't ready yet." It will be by October, they say.

This is an anniversary in the Arkansas newspaper business. Nine years ago, June 19, 1942, the Southwest Arkansas Teletypesetter Circuit was opened as the pioneer newspaper wire system that has now spread all over America. Instead of telegraphing words the Teletypesetter circuit reproduces perforated ticker tape which runs typesetting machines automatically. It makes available to country newspapers 36,000 words of today's news today. The speed is incredible—75 words a minute; 8 hours a day.

The 1942 circuit, with Associated Press copy punched into tape at Hot Springs, served four papers, Hope Star, Magnolia Banner News, El Dorado News-Times, and Camden News. Now it serves eight, the other four being, Texarkana Gazette-News, DeQueen Citizen, Stuttgart Leader & Arkansawyer, and Helena World. The fame of this gamble back in 1942 spread all over the world, and we got letters from Australia and Canada asking for details. They don't write and more—now they're using Teletypesetters themselves.

Collier's Magazine for June 23 has a remarkable article about India's Prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, written by David E. Lilienthal, former head of the Tennessee Valley Authority. It is a reassuring piece that every American should read.

Nehru, Lilienthal reports, is a man who remembers the past conquests of both India and China by foreign invaders. Therefore he seems in current diplomacy to lean more toward China than to the Western democracies. But we shouldn't be confused, the interview continues. Nehru is a bitter foe of Communism in his own country. And while he lives India will never accept dictation from Reds, whether in China or Russia.

Lilienthal personally inspected India's rising industry and new governmental machine, and came away convinced that any man as independent as Nehru deserves America's trust and co-operation—after we understand the ancient suspicion that causes India to sympathize with China, as distinguished from the Chinese Reds.

The article points out that India's friendship is important, because if we lose it we lose our last foothold on the Asian continent. Since the writing of the article, of course, our government has extended important aid to Nehru, sending grain to his famine ridden country.

First reports from the Treasury disclose that the great majority of Americans with maturing E Bonds are leaving them on deposit at 2% per cent.

The score up to yesterday showed that of \$10 million dollars in matured bonds only \$3.5 million were cashed. This was for the month of May, but the Treasury said the same ratio is being maintained this month.

Which shows that the little investors have as much sense as the big ones. Many a business man has free-market coupon bonds which are now quoted at \$97 against \$100 par. But you don't see anyone selling 'em. They, too, bring 2% per cent interest—the holders are caught below par because the government is trying to discourage folks from selling off 2% per-centers in order to grab 3 and 4 per cent in private securities.

And it works, too. Who's going to sacrifice a 3 per cent principal loss in government securities to get a higher interest return elsewhere?

## Municipal Judge Race Not Up This Election

The attorney general of Arkansas has ruled that Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley was elected for a four year term in 1948 and that his term of office does not expire until 1953. Harvey Barr, Democratic Central Committee Chairman announced today.

The committee was in doubt as to whether the office was up and voted for the ruling.

Other city races appear to have settled down somewhat after a first-week flurry of announcements. As it stands the following have announced:

Mayor, C. A. Armitage and Joe Jones.

Alderman Ward 1, W. C. Gentry and C. W. Tarpay.

Alderman Ward 2, Webb Laster and Leavenworth.

Alderman Ward 4, H. C. Murphy.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will hold its annual election of officers tonight at 7:30 in a meeting of the lodge hall. All members are urged to be present.

# HOPE Star

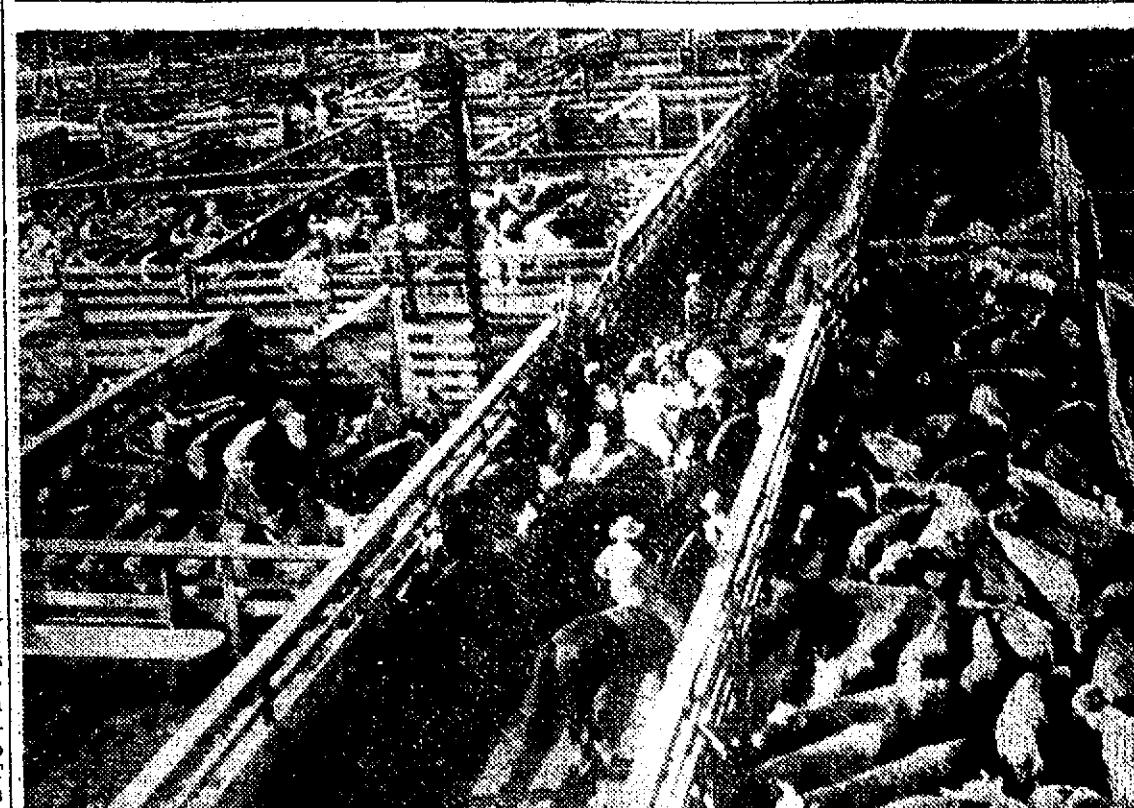
52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 211

Star of Hope 1899, Price 1927  
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

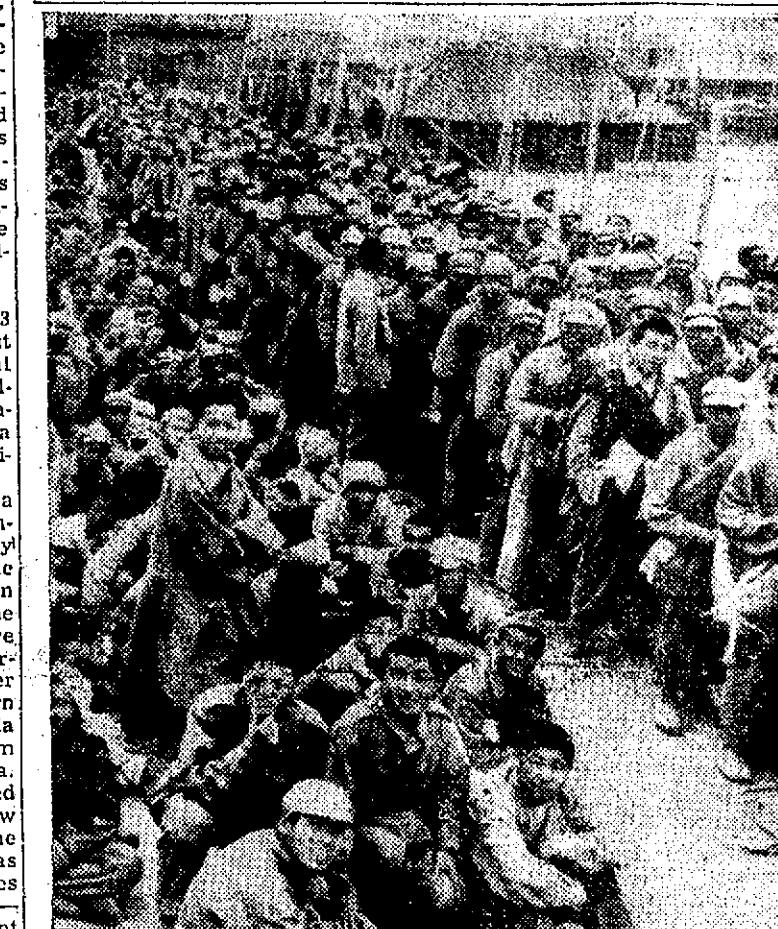
HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1951

Number: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Av. Net Paid Daily Circ. 2,400 Ending March 31, 1951—3,818

PRICE 5¢ COM



READY FOR MARKET — As cattle receipts at Kansas City's stockyards doubled over last Monday's 4,948 head received, cattle growers and retailer warned that Government price controls will curtail beef production. Total shipments of 65,000 head today to nation's 12 major livestock markets included 8,000 here, showed a 28,000-head improvement over last week's total of 38,000 just around half received a year ago. (NEA Telephoto)



FIGHTING DAYS ENDED — Part of 10,000 Red Chinese prisoners taken in recent UN offensive are lined up (above) for movement to the rear. The Chinese Reds have been surrendering in increasing quantities during the recent UN offensive which has smashed the Red "Iron Triangle." NEA TELEPHOTO

## Meyer's Bakery Now in New Building; Two Hope Men Buy Baking Plant at Malvern

Two Hope men long connected with local bakeries recently purchased a baking plant at Malvern. They are Chester W. Hunt, local manager for Meyer's Baking Co., and Jess W. Gilliam, also a Meyer's employee. The men severed their relations with the Meyer's Bakery this weekend and are now operating their Malvern plant.

Meanwhile, M. D. Todd, vice-president and general manager of Meyer's Bakeries announced today that the local plant is now in its new building on Highway 7, east, near Hope City limits.

Mr. Todd said a formal opening of the new plant will be held in the new future at which time visitors from an 11-county area will be on hand for ceremonies.

## Robbery Attempt Probed; No Trace of 3 Negroes

State Policeman Milton Mosier said today that three negroes definitely tried to halt Mrs. J. C. Whitehead in the Bowdaw bottoms yesterday morning but an investigation revealed no trace of them.

Mrs. Whitehead was carrying receipts for the W. D. Whitehead Store. She said three negroes spread out across the road and tried to flag her down. The alarmed woman slowed down, honked the auto horn but they stayed in the road.

She tried to dodge them but hit one, although she didn't believe he was seriously injured.

Mr. Mosier's investigation showed where the negroes had parked their car but no trace of them could be found.

## Masons to Name New Officers

The Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will hold its annual election of officers tonight at 7:30 in a meeting of the lodge hall. All members are urged to be present.

## Black Bear Is Killed in Arkansas

Watson, June 19 — (P) — A black bear has been killed in this southeast Arkansas section near the junction of the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers — recalled that the animals once were so numerous in Arkansas that it was known as "the bear state."

Game Warden John Dees of McGehee said the 350-pound bear was shot to death Sunday by a Negro farmer at Delco lake, near here, after the animal appeared near the farmer's home.

Dees took the carcass to McGehee to be dressed and distributed to charitable institutions.

The warden said he was making an investigation because killing of bears is against the law in Arkansas. He said he didn't know the name of the farmer.

## Army Hopes to Release Reservists

Washington, June 19 — (P) — The army hopes to release by December about 100,000 enlisted reservists called to active service since the start of fighting in Korea.

Announcing this yesterday, Secretary Pace said the program will start in July, rather than in September as originally planned, with release of a small number of reservists.

Pace said the release program affects men who were volunteer and inactive reserves when recalled to duty, but not members of the organized reserves, national guard or regular army volunteers.

The army said that while no hard and fast formula will be followed, preference for release will be given to (1) World War II veterans and (2) men with other prior service.

## PSC to Hear MOP Proposal

Little Rock, June 19 — The Arkansas public service commission yesterday took under advisement application of the Missouri Pacific transportation company for authority to discontinue a number of its round trip schedules in Arkansas.

The action followed a day of long hearing.

## Unemployment Reaches New Low

Washington, June 19 — (P) — Unemployment last month reached a new post-war low for May, the government reported yesterday.

The bureau of labor statistics said that despite cutbacks in the auto and other durable goods at an all-time high for the season.

Employment off farms was given as 46,100,000.

## Living Costs Hit Juke Box

Los Angeles, June 19 — (P) — The mounting cost of living has hit the juke box.

It costs a dime now to get the bow tie to warble one at the time of the robbery.

Portland, San Diego and Fresno have gone to the higher price, too, and John Hawley of the National Association of Music Box Operators says most of the nation's cities will hike the price within 30 days. Hawley says that records used to cost 18 cents each, against 91 cents now. Juke boxes used to cost \$150 to \$200. Compared with \$1,000 to \$1,200. Needles used to cost seven cents. Now they're 25 cents.

There are no original copies of the New Testament of the Bible extant.

## Final Payment to Hempstead Schools

The final payment to schools has been received here, Miss Lucille Ruggles, Hempstead county treasurer, announced. Based on \$1.80 per pupil, the breakdown by districts:

Teacher Operation	
Hope	\$3,164.40
Blevins	842.72
Hemp. No. 3	383.97
Patmos	320.10
Spring Hill	304.74
Saratoga	322.30
Washington	323.14
Guerney	366.05
	224.35

Washington, June 19 — (P) — The house banking committee has put a hand on Price Director Michael V. DiSalle's most prized clover, tentatively voting to prohibit the two additional beef price cuts DiSalle plans.

The committee acted last night after strong administration support and a renewed flow of cattle to the slaughter pens had apparently made the ex-mayor of Toledo a victor in his toughest price fight. Cattle raisers and meat packers have fought the order.

DiSalle has declared the success of the whole effort to control prices and wages may hinge on his efforts to chop live beef prices 10 per cent, first-stage ten per cent cut is in effect. DiSalle scheduled further reductions, each 1-1/2 per cent, on Aug. 1 and Oct. 1. The Senate banking committee yesterday defeated, seven to five, a proposal similar to the one the house group approved, to bar further beef price roll backs.

Meanwhile, as both house and senate banking committees were urged by the administration to get out a stiff new controls law, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) called for a five-month extension of present economic controls. He also proposed a delay until Dec. 1 of any decision on enacting new taxes.

His move today was seen in some quarters as a Republican reply to a tact bid by Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson yesterday for a compromise to action by the lawmakers before the present law expires June 30.

With proponents of an "nsis" status apparently in the majority, the Senate banking committee may vote today on a proposal by Senator Caphart (R-Ind.) to continue the present controls act, as Taft proposed, till Dec. 1. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) suggested an extension to March 31, instead.

The house banking committee's 1211 vote against further cuts in the price of beef on the hot was on an amendment to the new defense production act, to continue the present controls act, as Taft proposed, till Dec. 1. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) suggested an extension to March 31, instead.

The farmer gets greater production as called for at this time, and by increasing the value of his land he creates greater security for his family in the years ahead. It is a recognized fact that a community based on the living agriculture is in the community where business conditions are generally good, people are progressive, and schools and churches are well supported.

A large percentage of farmers in this county own their farms but not all of them had an opportunity to utilize the land to its best advantage. Mr. Sparks said, from seeing most of the farms in the county, that a real need exists for farm development work. To sum up the main facts about farm development loans, he said, farmers in this county own their farms but not all of them had an opportunity to utilize the land to its best advantage. Mr. Sparks said, from seeing most of the farms in the county, that a real need exists for farm development work. To sum up the main facts about farm development loans, he said, farmers in this county own their farms but not all of them had an opportunity to utilize the land to its best advantage. Mr. Sparks said, from seeing most of the farms in the county, that a real need exists for farm development work. 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The tilt of the Leaning Tower of Pisa has increased by a little more than a quarter-inch in the last 15 years.



**At These Theatres**  
OPEN AT 1:45 P. M.

**SAENGER**  
TUESDAY ONLY

**ABBOTT & COSTELLO**  
in  
"THE TIME OF  
THEIR LIVES"

• WED - THUR •

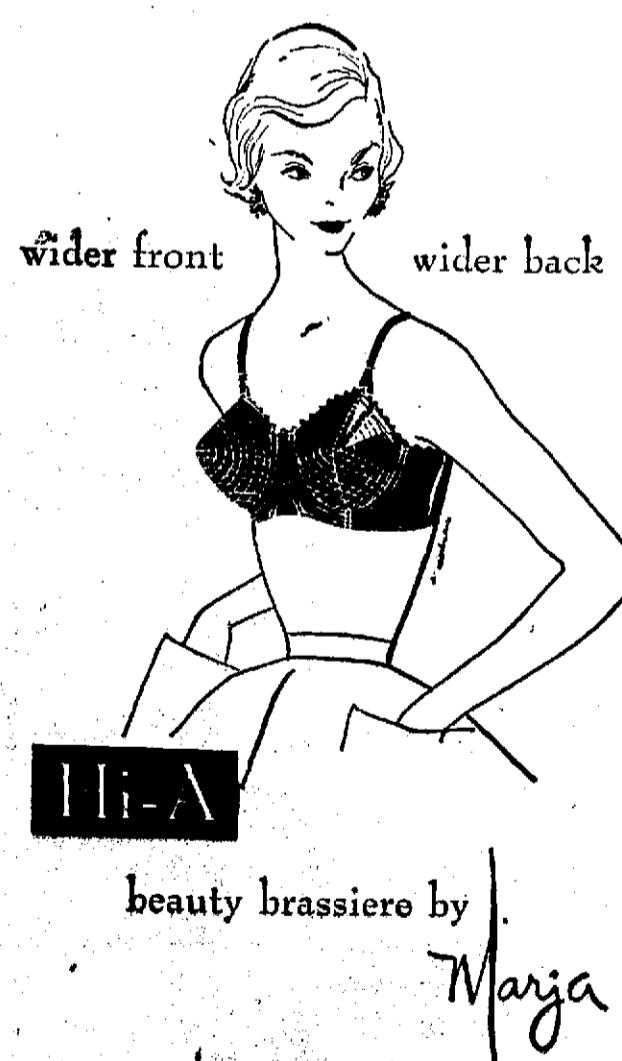


**Cool RIALTO**  
LAST DAY!

**BETTE DAVIS**  
in  
"Payment on Demand"

• WED - THUR •

**"Abilene Town"**  
Starring  
RANDOLPH SCOTT



Marja designs a beauty bra for the woman who wants more effective support and control in a glamorous, youthful brassiere. This Hi-A is the perfect answer. It has persuasive, permanent uplift—and best of all, features Marja's patented bust cup with the round and out stitching, double on the bottom, which insures the youthful, lovely figure you admire.

Combed Pima broadcloth.  
A, B, C cups.  
Sizes 30 thru 42.

\$2.50

Vogue

#358

## SOCIETY

LOUISE GRIFFIN, Editor  
Phone 849 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

### Calendar

Tuesday, June 19

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith will be hosts for the first "Shirt Sleeve" dance of the season at the Country Club from 8:30 till 12:00.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the V. F. W. will meet at the hub Tuesday June 19, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Derner Dickinson will review the "Brand New Parson" by Sara Jenkins.

Girl Scout Troop No. 8 will meet tonight June 19th at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Nancy Smith.

Friday, June 22

The Junior Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 10:00 o'clock for an important practice.

The Children of the Confederacy State Convention will be held in Hope Thursday and Friday June 21 and 22nd. The Barlow Hotel will be the convention headquarters. All members of the Hope C of C must register in order to be able to attend all of the convention program. Convention program follows:

THURSDAY

1:00-3:30 visiting delegates registrain, Hotel Barlow.

4:30 swimming party and picnic at Fair Park. Hostesses, Pat Cleburne of U. D. C.

8:30 p. m. Dance at Hope Country Club, chaperones, Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Mrs. Mac Duffie and Mrs. E. S. Richards. Hostesses: Ann Houston, Roberta Howard, Mary Raines Lewis, Tony Thompson, Sandra Robbins, Hal and Jimmie Branch and Richard Duffie.

FRIDAY

9:30, General Business Meeting, Hotel Barlow.

11:45 luncheon, Hotel Barlow.

Reunion Honors

S. S. Moses

Mr. Starling S. Moses, aged 91, was honored at a Father's Day reunion held at his home on East Third Street Sunday June 17th. Mr. Moses is one of the few living early settlers of this area. He has nineteen children, 19 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Those of his family attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jacks of Shreveport, Mrs. Curtis Burnside of El Dorado, Mrs. Chad L. Archie of Corinth, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garner Jr. of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Craine of Texarkana, Mrs. Luther Garner Sr., Mrs. Opal Hervey, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moses and children, Larry, Jan, Judy and Sue, Mr. and

Mrs. Fonzie Moses and daughter Mary Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Monroe and children Betty, Jerry and Mike, Mrs. Marion Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cook and children Gall and Susan, all of Hope.

### State Officers to Attend U. D. C. Meet

Miss Ann Burr is president of the local Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy. There will be three distinguished guests attending the convention: Mrs. Thomas J. Shuckley, Third Vice President General of the U. D. C., from Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. W. A. Butterworth, State U. D. C. President of Hot Springs, and Mrs. Alma Hardon, State Third Vice President of the U. D. C. of Wilson, Arkansas.

### Fulton Garden Club Has Picnic Friday

The Rose Garden Club of Fulton enjoyed a picnic at Cox's Station on Friday afternoon, June 15. The table was covered with a green cloth and centered with a colorful arrangement of zinnias.

Mrs. J. C. Orton, president, presided over the business session. Committees for the coming year were named. Mrs. Orton told of a few interesting sights on her recent trip to West Point, New York.

A delightful picnic lunch was enjoyed by the members and one guest, Mrs. James Herbert Cox, of Shreveport, Louisiana.

### Miss Roberta Howard Entertained at El Dorado

Miss Roberta Howard returned Sunday from El Dorado where she spent the weekend as guest of Miss Barbara Barton, daughter of the Clark Bartons. Roberta was one of a house party of twenty-five girls and was entertained Friday evening with a dinner party given for the out-of-town guests and their escorts.

Col and Mrs. Thomas Barton, grandparents of Barbara, entertained her guests on Saturday evening with a dance in an open air pavilion built purposely for the affair on the lawn of the Barton estate.

The pavilion was decorated with hundreds of red and white balloons, paper streamers and artificial trees. The dance featured Ted Weens orchestra and floor show.

After the dance the party assembled at the Country Club for a breakfast.

Besides Miss Roberta Howard the guest list included Beverly Bain and Dorothy Cohen of Pine Bluff, Doc Estes of Portage, Patricia Parish of Newport, Jane Dildy and Janet Tyson of Texarkana, Suzette Dawson of Dallas, Keats Zippa of Tyler, Texas and Bill Black of LaJolla, California.

Those attending the Intermediate Methodist Youth Camp at Camp Tamaco on Lake Catherine near Hot Springs were Bennie Edmiston, Janelle Yocom, Margie Vickers, Donna Kennedy, Benjamin Newbern, Buddy Jackson and Billy Wray. The group left Monday for a weeks stay at the camp.

### Coming and Going

Mr. Emerson V. Price and son, Emerson Varner Price Jr., of Shreveport, visited Saturday with Mr. Price's mother, Mrs. Suzanne Price.

Mrs. C. C. Newham and daughter, Kay, of Birmingham, Alabama will arrive Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Newham's mother, Mrs. W. W. Duckett. Mrs. Newham will be remembered as Miss Nancy Kate Duckett.

Robert H. Walker, Sr., husband of Mrs. R. H. Walker Sr., is home on a short leave from U. S. Veterans Hospital, Ft. Roots, North Little Rock, where he has been a patient for the past fifteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casey of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Washington, Mrs. Neal Brewer and children of Arkadelphia, Miss Margaret Deloney of El Dorado and Mrs. Kathleen Deloney and daughter Brenda Kay of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and Miss Suzy Mitchell, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Berry and daughter Cathy of Fort Worth, Texas arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins. She will be joined by her husband Mr. Thomas Berry Saturday before returning to Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rhodes had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCain of Gurdon.

Mr. Jim Carmen, Prescott spent the Father's Day weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Harrell Collier and Mr. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Buddy) Spence and children Aubrey Lee, Tommy and David of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cash of Malvern were Thursday dinner guests of Captain and Mrs. Dorsey Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Hughen and son Mike of El Dorado spent Sunday with Capt. and Mrs. Dorsey Fuller and children.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thornton and niece Anna Rice of Jonesboro and

## You Would Think Nobody Wants the Job

By JACK BELL

Washington, June 19 (AP).—Look at the record and you'd think nobody—well, almost nobody—wants to be president for the four years beginning in January, 1953. Although the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions are only a little more than a year away, cynosure among prospective candidates has reached something of record breaking proportions.

One man, President Truman, says he knows what he's going to do. But he hasn't said what that is. Outside of Mrs. Truman—and maybe Margaret—nobody seems to know whether the President is going to run again or not.

If you ask William M. Boyle Jr., the Democratic national chairman, he puts on his most inscrutable smile. Boyle has been practicing it for years and it never worked better.

Boyle doesn't have to worry. His plan of campaign is the same whether Mr. Truman chooses or does not choose to run. He is simply going out to gather up for Mr. Truman all of the convention delegates he can corral.

If the President runs, fine and dandy. If he does not, Mr. Truman asks the delegates to support the man of his choice. Simple as that.

Even Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., editor and Truman biographer, said after a White House visit yesterday he thinks—but doesn't know—that Mr. Truman is going to run again. He didn't get that from the President. Daniels hastened to say, but added:

"The more his foreign policy—which he considers vital to resist Russian aggression and preserve democracy—is attacked, the more he will fight back."

This kind of report makes it difficult for other Democrats to do much about running for President. They can't even run for vice president as long as Alben Barkley gives no indication of stepping out.

Small wonder, then, that such Democrats as Senators Kefauver, of Tennessee, Douglas of Illinois, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Justice William O. Douglas, Chief Justice Fred Vinson, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, and others are as coy as school girls.

Look magazine says in its current issue it polled 41 Democratic senators and found only five who named Mr. Truman as their first choice to make next year's race. It said 15 favored Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Republicans have no such barrier as the Democrats but the nearest they have to an avowed candidate is Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Taft says he expects to decide sometime before Sept. 1 whether to run.

Miss Wanda Smith of Hot Springs have returned from a vacation trip to Old Mexico, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. Chad L. Archer left Monday for her home in Corinth, Mississippi, after spending the weekend with her father Mr. Starling Moses.

Miss Ann Rice of Jonesboro will spend several weeks in Hope visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thornton.

Mrs. Henry Bell and daughter Miss Jean Rooker of McGahee are spending this week with Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. R. D. Ellis.

Mrs. Thomas Carter and son, who have been guests of Mrs. Carter's mother Mrs. Elizabeth Prichard and other relatives, left today for their home in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Redding visited Capt. and Mrs. Dorsey Fuller Thursday, enroute to Ft. Hood after spending a 15 day leave in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. I. F. Russell had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hefner and daughter Byron Dennis of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McGregor and daughters Jane and Ann of Tucson, Arizona are visiting relatives and friends.

### Hospital Notes

#### BRANCH

#### Admitted

Mrs. Ferris Formby, Hope. Miss Lola McLarty, Hope. Garwin Bobo, Rt. 1, Hope. Perry Purdie, Hope. Rebecca Willis, Hope. Joan Willis, Hope.

#### Discharged

Guy Downing, Hope. Mrs. Ralph Routon, Hope.

#### JOSEPHINE

Admitted Mr. Hilton Trechel, Monroe, La. Mrs. Lloyd Braden, Hope.

#### Discharged

Mr. A. J. Morton, Fulton. Mrs. Frank Hale, Emmet.

#### JULIA CHESTER

Admitted Mrs. Chas. R. Morris, Hope. Floyd T. Myrus, Boston. Hamilton Hangans, Hope.

#### Discharged

Mrs. George Green, Hope. Mrs. Rebecca Tartar, Palmyra. Mrs. Lloyd Coop, Hope.

#### Jeffrey Powell Jones, Rodcaw.



**READY TO JUMP**—All set to hit the silk with the para-medics of the Far East Air Force's 3rd Air Rescue Squadron is Dozo, two-month-old mascot of the unit. Dozo models a special parachute rigged by the medics to fit her canine contours. (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA-Acme.)

## DOROTHY DIX

### Sponging Neighbor

Dear Dorothy Dix: What is the remedy for a sponging neighbor?

We have one who virtually lives on the community. She is always borrowing bread and butter and canned goods and she wanders through our houses taking the new magazines and books we have not had time to read ourselves. She never returns anything. She sends her children over to us to care for when

she wants to go downtown to the movies and they forge our kitchens because they are always half-starved. Worst of all, she is that pest—a morning visitor—who drops in when you are bathing the baby or planning the meals or sweeping the floor for endless gossip about nothing. When she gives a party it literally is on the neighborhood because we are all called upon for contributions. This woman's house is unkempt. She never washes a dish until her whole supply is exhausted and her floors need a steam shovel to excavate them instead of a broom, yet she is strong and healthy and a college graduate. What can we do?

#### THE NEIGHBORS

Answer: Aptly. You can refuse to let yourselves be held up. Nobody needs to be imposed upon. You can defend yourselves if you will.

Instead of grousing over this woman's grafting and recounting how much she has done you out of every time you meet, why don't you women stiffen up your backbone enough to put a stop to it by declining to accede to her demands? Of course, any housekeeper can occasionally find out at the critical moment when she is making a cake that she has run out of sugar, or that she is short on bread when unexpected company drops in, and the nit is permissible to borrow from a neighbor. But habitual borrowing is nothing but petty larceny and the sooner you put an end to it the better. There is neither charity nor generosity in your feeding a family that is amply able to pay its own grocery bill.

There is nothing that shows what poor, weak, craven cowards we are so plainly as the way we let people exploit us, even when we know that they are doing it. All of us have neighbors or friends like yours and even members of our families who work us to a finish, and we meekly submit to their exactions because we haven't the nerve to raise our own hands in our own defense.

Yet we could defend ourselves by the simple process of refusing to stand up and deliver when set upon by these grafters. We could say "no" to the mouchers. We could send the visiting children back home, and we could shut our doors in the faces of the deadbeats. So we don't deserve any sympathy for our sufferings. We encourage the whole tribe of spongers by being so easy to squeeze.

Dear Miss Dix: We are two girls 16 years of age. What can kids nowadays do about old fashioned parents? Every time we come in after 12 at night, and every time we smoke or drink we get a good lecture. Would you give us some advice on what to do about our parents?

#### DOTTY AND MARGE

Answer: It would give me great pleasure to give your parents some apparently much needed advice about you! A really good old-fashioned spanking to begin with, curfew at 8 o'clock every night, including Saturdays and Sundays, and confiscation of all cigarettes together with considerable curtailment of pocket money. Your parents aren't old fashioned; they're too darn modern for your good and theirs. Drastic measures better be taken with you two unless





# Death-Dealing Waste and Rice Fields Turned Into Modern Industrial Setup at McKamie



From death-dealing waste found in natural gas, this big installation is making 100 tons of valuable sulphur a day on the site of old rice fields 20 miles south of Hope. The McKamie Gas Cleaning Company, which stretches from the far left of photo to include the building with three stacks, turns deadly hydrogen sulphide from gas brought in from the McKamie-Patterson field, and the smaller plants at the far right converts it into pure sulphur. The plant was the first of its kind in the nation.

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